

HOME CIRCLE.

Written for the Knoxville Chronicle.

LIVE.

With sparkling eyes a gifted child
Gazed on a future bright, and smiled;
And then to grasp its joys he tried—
But all in vain he sought and sighed:
"Oh tell me, Father, tell, I pray,
When shall I reach enchanted ground?
The breezes kiss my cheek and say,
Earth's brightest fields lie just beyond."

A Youth with energetic mien—
Ambition in his heart I ween—
Strives to obtain a golden prize,
Yet fails; now list his piteous cries:
"Oh tell me, Father, tell, I pray,
That every walk the flowers adorn;
Vile, bitter weeds grow 'round my feet,
And every rose must have its thorn!"

In manhood's lusty, vigorous prime,
I saw one walk the sands of Time,
Neath burning sun, with mighty strength,
He strove: "I'll conquer, yet I'll die."
Then, as they took him to the shade,
With woe he said: "I sigh for rest!
Oh why was mortal ever made
To live and toil with grief oppress?"

An aged Pilgrim near the bourne
From which no traveler returns,
With lingering step and troubled brow
Hears these complaints and answers now:
"My Child, Life's fairest days are yours,
Then do not sigh for future bliss,
Contentment gladdens happy hours,
But years may bring—not always this."

"And Youth, the Right with might pursue—
There is laid up a crown of gold;
The righteous shall obtain it, too—
'Tis fadeless and its worth untold."

"Oh, Fallen Man, 'tis Heaven's allure,
Look up, thy Savior waits for thee;
Faith in His Word, a life insurance—
A glorious life from sin's release!"

"For you three friends, for you, for me,
Eternal joy in Christ I see!
Oh seek Him now! Oh, quickly say,
Ere Mercy's gate be closed to thee!"

THAT HORSEBACK RIDE.

A Visit to Sevier County.

There might have been seen, in the murky light of a drizzly spring morning, a solitary horseman wending his way through the streets of Knoxville, and over the bridge spanning the Holston River. With his face set toward Sevierville, he disappeared among the hills. The horse he rode was of the color of the pulps dispensed by his owner. The "saddle-pockets" were borrowed from a Sunday-school mandator. The rest of the equipment may, by fair inference, be supposed to belong to the rider. The height of the Chisholm range was reached and passed, in blissful ignorance—the "lone horseman" faintly impressed that he was passing over the backbone of something. Noon found him passing through the pasture-land of a fine Durham preacher. Drawing rein at the residence of one of his parishioners, two delightful incidents proceeded to place themselves in history. First, an escape from a pouring rain; second, a splendid dinner, with provender for the horse. One hour and a half passed in waiting for the rain to cease. All in vain. The gray steed is again mounted, and, under the leaky heavens and a good umbrella, he slowly passes on. Nearing Pigeon River, he is informed that the recent freshets have ruined the river road, and the "lone horseman" was much the wiser. The road is soon reached, that for obscure, muddy, hilly, crookedness, the "lone horseman" may challenge the world and have no "taken." After much laying down of fences and opening of gates, fording of creeks, and once wandering wide of the proper direction, and being turned on our back track by a lady with a lurking joke in her eye, we reached the ford of Pigeon river, passing which we were in Sevierville. It rained, it was dark, it was muddy. The people were out in force, however, and after a lecture by the wanderer a Lodge of Good Templars was organized, (counting charter members present and absent) of forty-seven members.

Next morning we were again on the wing. Interviewed all the hills and valleys of the Alder Branch neighborhood to correct a wrong appointment, and at night lectured to a large house, and organized a Lodge.

Again we were moving by the light of the early day, this time with our face set toward Dandridge. When going at a brisk pace down the hill overlooking the French Broad, our steed's foot started through to China, but by the time it had reached the bottom of the knee, the horse, however, began to take a turn at gymnastics, and began a summersault, which, ended in his plying his nose to the mud, falling on his side, and rolling over. Now, reader, if you think the rider could in any wise consent to be out-gymnastic by a gray horse, you are much mistaken. No, Sir! We upon our part, attempted a "mid-air flight" and succeeded admirably, only that the "lighting" was not as graceful as we could have wished. For there, in the solitude of the mountains, with no applauding multitude (for which we were devoutly thankful) to bring out the best that was in us, we landed on two hands and two knees, and in order to get out of the way of the tumbling horse had to extemporize a frog race down hill. Our left wrist and left ankle complained that the thing was rather roughly done. We (that is to say our self and horse) gathered us up, fully satisfied that gymnastics was not our "forte." The horse evidently believed we would chastise him for not performing better. But we took him by the bridle, laughingly telling him that accidents would happen to the best of horses, and so we were soon at the ferry.

Lectured at Dandridge to a large house, and sun-rise of the next day found the lone horseman holding his solitary way with face set toward Knoxville. This first horseback ride for the season proved a little protracted and rheumatic, sweeping as it did two counties and two county towns.

J. F. GOLDMAN.

REPORT ON SURGERY FROM JEFFERSON COUNTY.

Capital Operations by J. Nat. Lyle, M. D. Late Surgeon U. S. Army, U. S. Pension Examining Surgeon, Examiner of the New Sydenham Society, of London, &c., &c.

To the Editors of the Chronicle:

Mr. Wm. J. Alexander, whose leg was amputated in April, by J. Nat. Lyle, assisted by W. A. Meek and C. B. Roberts, has so nearly recovered that it is considered safe to send him to his home in an adjoining county. This operation considering the case is regarded by all who know anything about it as one of the boldest and most daring for which the operator has been so long noted. Mr. Alexander, prior to this accident had been an invalid for twenty months, his constitution broken up by disease and medicine, he having only recovered sufficiently to take a pleasure ride upon a flat boat, on the 3d of April. Gliding along smoothly down the Chucky into the French Broad, until night, with her sable curtains, drew near, they found themselves adrift upon eight feet of tide water with a large and heavy laden boat. They undertook to land at Taylor's bend, a point 15 miles above Dandridge, where Mr. Alexander succeeded in getting near enough the bank to cast the cable twice around a tree from the inside of the boat, but alas, he found his leg firmly grasped in a coil of the cable, which, within the twinkling of an eye threw him headlong into the river tearing his foot off a few inches above the ankle exposing a small portion of cuticle and part of one tendon, meantime severing and tearing loose from attachments bones, blood vessels, nerves, tendons and in fact everything that goes to form the symmetry of a well developed leg. This occurred about dark. They did not succeed in reaching land until about midnight at a point below and near Dandridge.

The patient being an entire stranger fearfully exhausted by shock and hemorrhage it was either a midnight death, upon the river bank away from home and loved ones, or some one must take the part of the good Samaritan. None being found more ready to do this than Dr. J. Nat. Lyle, who was immediately called on their arrival at Dandridge had Mr. Alexander conveyed to his private residence, where he amputated his leg and where he has remained for the last six weeks, during which time he has administered everything that skill in surgery could do or the hospitality that his Christian wife could show a welcome guest. It might be well to state here that a few days after the first operation the patient was attacked by a fearful disease known as "Hospital Gangrene" or "Necrosis of the Stump," which necessitated a re-amputation and was performed on the tenth day after the first operation. The patient has just been returned to his own home, and is in a manner well.

We will here state that Miss Mattie Rankin, whose arm was amputated January 25, by J. Nat. Lyle, assisted by Drs. Alexander and Roberts made a quick and excellent recovery and is now well and happy. Mr. Wilson, who was some time ago treated for a gun shot wound in the throat from the same office recovered rapidly, as almost by charm and has returned home. In conclusion we will add that there is no one of Dr. Lyle's age or even older in Jefferson or perhaps in many adjoining counties that has distinguished himself so much for variety, boldness and the daring nature of his operations. His operations are not only dotted about in many parts of his own county, but there are living witnesses in different adjacent counties who will attest the skill of his knife, the soundness of his judgment and discretion of his sagacity, a knowledge of which has extended even beyond the narrow limits of his own State.

Dandridge, May 17, 1875.

A Remarkable Woman.

Wonderful stories of women soldiers come out from time to time. This is one of them: Therese Sutter died in Paris in 1861, at the age of 84. In 1793 she enlisted in the Legion Allobroge, employed at the siege of Toulon, and there distinguished herself for bravery. Her enterprising powers were something remarkable. The First Consul remembered an attack that woman made upon him with her tongue when he was a colonel of artillery. After the capture of Toulon Therese entered the Fifteenth Dragoons and took part in the campaign in Catalonia. When the decree was issued banishing women from the armies of France an exception was made in her favor on account of her bravery. She was in the Italian campaign, and in 1800, after five years' service, received a pension of two hundred francs, with which she retired to Montclair. Entering the service again, she took part in the campaigns of 1805, 1806 and 1813. In 1813, when she was captured by guerrillas, she was sent to Lisbon, and thence made her way back to France, by way of England. She arrived in 1814, and entered the service immediately. It was not until after Waterloo that she decided to retire. In the course of her exploits she had been once wounded by fire-arms and four times by the sabre; she had five horses killed under her, and single-handed, she attacked a patrol of cavalry, which had captured General Rogee, and released her commander. After Waterloo, Therese, who had married M. Sutter, retired to the Hospital of Enghein, where she lived on her modest pension until she was largely augmented by Napoleon III.

SCRAPS.

General Mahone has been elected president of the Pittsburg (Va.) Agricultural Society, and has accepted.

A man may grow to weigh a ton, Who feasts his mind with pungent fun, But he who scorns its simple away, Off yields to crime an easy prey.

"Sinful sectarianism" is what a Unitarian theological student called because a Methodist girl refused to let him hug her in a camp meeting tent.

"That demoralized, besotted Republican party!" hotly ejaculates Susan B. Anthony, biting off a fresh piece of chewing-gum and kicking over a small boy who stood in her way.—*Brooklyn Argus.*

Ghost-seeing Under Great Precautions.

(From the Spiritual Scientist.)

Colonel Henry S. Olcott is now organizing a very fine circle from some of the best minds in New York, to sit a given number of evenings, (probably ten) once a week, with a gentleman in private life taking the venomous snakes from the jars in which they lay coiled, and in picking them up, the men placing their fingers in the reptiles' mouths—tantalizing them to a frenzy, and then wrapping the whole about their heads and necks, where the hissing, writhing mass presented a frightful spectacle.

A cobra bit the finger of one of the men twice, and each time he immediately made use of various charms—placed a small round stone over the cut flesh, smelt of a piece of wood resembling flag-rod, and then used it for marking a circle about the blood, and with it, of course, the virus. It is generally supposed, however, and with much reason, that the poison glands of the cobra have been removed in the first instance by the crafty snake-charmers. Several times the cobras advanced until within a foot of my chair, but turned back at command of their masters. During the entertainment one of the men played at intervals upon a sort of flageolet. The scorpion dissection consisted in striding numbers of them together (as the whips of the Furies were made), which the men then hung upon their hips, nose and ears.—*Frank Vincent, Jr.; Scribner for June.*

The medium who is to sit with the Miracle Club in New York is the brother of a very prominent gentleman of that city.

Beer Drinking in Berlin.

(Dr. T. O. Summers, Jr., in the Christian Advocate.)

To one who has not witnessed the scene of a German *Bier Halle*, the extent of its use might appear fabulous, but it would be almost impossible to exaggerate when describing it. Every child is born with a beer diathesis, and takes to it as readily as a young duck to the water. As regards intoxication, I have taken pains to investigate this matter, and I am happy to say I have never seen an intoxicated man in Germany. Whisky is absolutely ostracized. It is considered indecent or beastly to drink it. Wine and beer are the only beverages used in their halls, at which the highest men of the country may be found on almost any evening. Here they meet to discuss all topics of interest, and amid the hum of voices, the fumes of beer, and the clouds of smoke, you can often hear the most elaborate criticisms upon philosophical, scientific, and religious subjects that the strongest minds of Germany can put forth. The professors of the University have their favorite beer resorts, and if one wishes to see them dressed in their own personality, and reveling in their freedom from state-robed dignity, he must go to the *Bier Halle*. Here they come to eat, to drink, and to discuss their hard-worked brains, and they succeed in so doing, for there is not one among them who does not appear younger than he really is.

The Hay Crop.

The hay crop in the United States for the last year is reported at over 27,000,000 tons cured. This at \$20 per ton is about \$540,000,000, and does not include what was eaten by the stock. The live stock of the United States was worth \$1,325,000,000. These had to get their living out of grass. The value of animals slaughtered for food in that year was \$390,000,000. The butter crop was about \$14,000,000 pounds. This all came from grass. There were produced 235,000,000 gallons of milk, worth \$25,000,000. This, too, came from grass. Next, 100,000,000 pounds of wool, at \$25,000,000. This got its living from grass. Next, 53,000,000 pounds of cheese, worth \$5,000,000. Add all these items together, and the grass product of 1874 of the United States was no less than \$1,292,000,000. The total value of all agricultural products in the United States was \$2,447,338,028. In other words, the grass crop of the United States can pay off the national debt in two years.

A Great Revival.

We learn that one of the greatest religious awakenings that has ever been known in this country, is now being experienced at Calhoun. The meeting has been in progress about two weeks, and up to the present writing, they have made a profession of religion and some 40 or 50 are earnest seekers for pardon of sin. The meetings are held in the Methodist Church night and day, and the stores and all other places of business are closed when the hour for preaching arrives, and the church is jammed with an earnest, anxious crowd of listeners. Among those who have professed a saving knowledge of Christ are said to be some of the most outbursts sinners in the place.—*Atlanta North Georgia Citizen.*

Curious.

London Journal: We have been shown a singular fowl in the vicinity of this place. It is a cross between the chicken and guinea, and resembles both somewhat. Its plumage is as white as a swan, with the exception of a dark feather here and there, and is of the hen species. We are informed that it has been thought to have laid several eggs this spring, but does not pretend to make any nest. It was hatched out with a brood of guinea fow last spring, and raised with them, but since it has grown up it goes in a gang to itself, never paying any attention to the balance of the fowls on the farm. It is about the size of a small hen turkey, and resembles the guinea about the head, and is a beautiful fowl.

Revival of the Iron Trade.

It is mentioned as an evidence of the improvement of the iron trade in railroad building that the Pennsylvania Steel Company are at work on an order for five thousand tons of steel rails for the Southern Pacific Railroad Company of California. The Bethlehem Works are filling a similar order for the same road.

A boy in Williamstown, Massachusetts, became a man in this way: While hoeing corn one afternoon he turned to his father, who was working with him, and said: "What time is it, father?" Half-past two," replied the senior farmer. Throwing down his hoe, the boy remarked: "Twenty-one years ago, father, at half-past two in the afternoon, I was born; you can do your own hoeing after this."

Snake-Charmers at Benares.

One morning two snake-charmers called at the hotel. Around their necks huge boxes of smaller snakes, and one of scorpions. The performance consisted in taking the venomous snakes from the jars in which they lay coiled, and in picking them up, the men placing their fingers in the reptiles' mouths—tantalizing them to a frenzy, and then wrapping the whole about their heads and necks, where the hissing, writhing mass presented a frightful spectacle.

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Frightful Scene at a Dedication.

A frightful scene was witnessed at the dedication of St. Michael's Church, Berks county, Pa., Sunday afternoon. While the services were in progress in the church, which was crowded, a fire broke out in the woods adjoining. The wind fanned the fire into an angry flame, which soon reached the teams of those in attendance. Three horses were run to death, and about twenty so badly burned that they can not recover from their injuries. The loss in horses, carriages, timber, etc., is \$7,000.

If you call on a lady friend at this season, and she suddenly leaps from her chair, claps her hands together, darts about like a hen after a grasshopper and shrieks "kill the wretch," do not be alarmed; she is only seeking to destroy the festive moth who has ventured out for an airing.

COMMERCIAL.

WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Transacting in country produce were very light during the week just closed, and everything remains remarkably quiet all along the line.

We have no change to note in the wheat market. Choice white can still find buyers at \$1.35, loose, in large lots, while red and small lots of white run from \$1.20 to \$1.30.

Bacon remains firm with a good supply on hands. Feathers have continued to advance, and large lots of strictly prime geese will bring 50 cents per pound.

Eggs remain low with but light transactions. Irish potatoes continue in good demand, and choice varieties will bring fancy prices. We quote leading articles, for this day, as follows:

WHEAT—Prime white in demand \$1.35. CORN—Dutch, loose, 75¢; sacked in depot, 82¢.

BARLEY—Scotch, 100¢.

OATS—In demand, 55¢.

POTATOES—Irish, 90¢; Sweet, \$1.25.

Early Rose, Goodrich, and Peerless, for seed, \$2.00 per bushel.

CLAY—Fair demand, \$1.00 a 100 lbs. Lard, from wagons, 90¢ per 100 lbs.

GRAIN—Fruit—Apples, 75¢. Peaches, quarters, 75¢; halves, 80¢. Blackberries, 75¢.

FLOR—Firm and higher; country family, buying, \$2.75 a 50 lbs.; selling, 3.00 a 25; extra, 3.25 a 50 lbs.; setting, 3.75 a 50.

KNOWLEDGE—City Mills family, \$3.75; Pearl Mills family, \$3.50; City Mills family, \$3.35; Pearl Mills extra, \$3.10.

BACON—Firm with fair receipts; hams and clear sides, 14¢; shoulders, 11¢.

FEATHERS—In better demand; prime, 47¢; mixed, 25¢.

BUTTER—In demand at 22¢ a 50 lbs. for fresh Eggs—10 a 10.

EGGS—Cotton, 22¢.

BREAST—27 a 25¢ per pound.

IRISH POTATOES—In demand, 55¢.

YELLOW ROOT—Dull, 40¢.

WOOL—Washed, 40¢ a 50 lbs. for low and depressed.

Drugs.

The Spring trade so far has been about that of average years, and still continues very fair. Prices remain unchanged, except as to coal oil, the price of which has advanced on account of the excessive high test required by our inspectors. We quote:

ops. Turpentine, 65¢ a 50 lbs. Alcohol, 25¢.

Lined Oil, 75¢ a 50 lbs. Potash, 75¢.

Salt, 75¢ a 50 lbs. Chloride of Lime, 75¢.

Tanners' Oil, 75¢ a 50 lbs. Resin, 75¢.

Lard Oil, best, 75¢ a 50 lbs. Sassafras, 75¢.

Oil of Peppermint, 75¢ a 50 lbs. Sassafras, 75¢.

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Knoxville Lumber Market.

Rough boards and scantling, \$12.00 a 1000 feet.

Clear seasoned plank, \$20.00 a 1000 feet.

Dressed weather boarding, \$18.00 a 1000 feet.

Flooring, \$30.00 a 1000 feet.

Ceiling, \$25.00 a 1000 feet.

Black walnut, green, \$30.00 a 1000 feet; seasoned, \$40.00 a 1000 feet.

Oak posts sawed tapering, 20¢ each.

Rough cedar posts, 20 to 25¢.

Tapered cedar posts, 30 to 40¢.

Sawed shingles, \$3.00 a 1000 feet.

Shaved shingles, \$3.50 a 1000 feet.

Eureka Mills Flour.

A standard brand in every market where old. The leading brand in the market where manufactured. Dr. J. Nat. Lyle proprietor.

The following quotations of Eureka Mills made from actual sales:

Fancy, \$5.00; Family, \$4.00; Superfine, \$3.00; Fine, \$2.00; Bran 20 cents to \$1.00. Corn Meal without a superior in quality.

BOOKS!! BOOKS!!!

EAST TENNESSEE BOOK HOUSE.

WILLIAMS, STURGES & CO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Cap Letter and Note Papers. Envelopes, Inks, Slates, &c. Chromos and Picture Frames. The Largest Stock of Wall Paper in East Tenn. School and College Text Books.

Merchants can buy at LOWEST JOBBERS' RATE.

Wholesale Grocery Market.

Knoxville, May 24.

Prime to choice 25¢ a Family, \$4.00 a box. Sugar, 25¢ a box. 40¢ a box. 50¢ a box. 60¢ a box. 70¢ a box. 80¢ a box. 90¢ a box. 1.00 a box. 1.10 a box. 1.20 a box. 1.30 a box. 1.40 a box. 1.50 a box. 1.60 a box. 1.70 a box. 1.80 a box. 1.90 a box. 2.00 a box. 2.10 a box. 2.20 a box. 2.30 a box. 2.40 a box. 2.50 a box. 2.60 a box. 2.70 a box. 2.80 a box. 2.90 a box. 3.00 a box. 3.10 a box. 3.20 a box. 3.30 a box. 3.40 a box. 3.50 a box. 3.60 a box. 3.70 a box. 3.80 a box. 3.90 a box. 4.00 a box. 4.10 a box. 4.20 a box. 4.30 a box. 4.40 a box. 4.50 a box. 4.60 a box. 4.70 a box. 4.80 a box. 4.90 a box. 5.00 a box. 5.10 a box. 5.20 a box. 5.30 a box. 5.40 a box. 5.50 a box. 5.60 a box. 5.70 a box. 5.80 a box. 5.90 a box. 6.00 a box. 6.10 a box. 6.20 a box. 6.30 a box. 6.40 a box. 6.50 a box. 6.60 a box. 6.70 a box. 6.80 a box. 6.90 a box. 7.00 a box. 7.10 a box. 7.20 a box. 7.30 a box. 7.40 a box. 7.50 a box. 7.60 a box. 7.70 a box. 7.80 a box. 7.90 a box. 8.00 a box. 8.10 a box. 8.20 a box. 8.30 a box. 8.40 a box. 8.50 a box. 8.60 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